1 Michael and I agree the attack was not misdirected or confused

2 the goal was to put Yugoslavia in a free market globalization

9 under the claim of helping Albanians in Kosovo

13 Western leaders argued Bosnia must remain “multiethnic”

17 between 1960 and 1980 Yugoslavia had one of the most vigorous growth rates, along with free medical care and education, a literacy rate of over 90 % and a life expectancy oof 72 years. This doesn’t sound at all like a country with a tyrant running it.

22 as late as 1999, more than 3/4ths of its basic industry was still publicly owned. As far as the western free marketeers were concerned, these enterprises had to be either privatized or demolished

36 Slovenia’s per capita income of $10,000 was close to that of Portugal and Greece. In 1998, it enjoyed a steady GDP growth of 4%, while inflation remained in single digits. Slovenia’s currency was stable, its budget balanced, and its public debt was not a crushing one. Unemployment was 7%, which was low for its time.

111 Serbia had to sign the agreement or be bombed by NATO

115 NATO broke the UN Charter, NATO’S own charter states it can only act if one of its members is attacked. Yugoslavia did no such thing.

122 NATO’S arial attacks hit hospitals, schools, a bridge, churches, apartments to name a few

125 Clinton claimed NATO brought security to ethnic and religious groups in Yugoslavia completely overlooking the fact he did nothing over Turkey’s killings and expulsion of Kurds. This is proof that NATO only brings justice to countries that are not owned by them not caring about what their own regimes do, making more problems with new governments.

131 Serbs were wrongly accused of ethnic cleansing of Albanians

136 there were 10,000 at most Albanian refugees who were all dressed well wearing Nike’s

145 Bernard Sanders supporting bombing Kosovo, a socialist country

166 NATO bombed 164 state-owned factories, not one foreign owned, this means the attack was intentional to destroy any property of value

176 Gaddafi, Hussein, Noriega, Milosevic all have in common that they were viewed as Hitler or inspired by Hitler

180 Yugoslavians all had access to news around the world through newspapers and if they had satellite dishes, they could have almost any foreign channel. Yugoslav’s foreign media outlets were untouched by NATO’S bombings